

The Athens Post.

BY SAM. P. IVINS.

ATHENS, TENN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1854.

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TERMS:
THE POST is published every Friday at \$2 per year, payable in advance or \$5 if payment is delayed until the expiration of the year.
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All letters addressed to the Proprietor, post paid, will be promptly attended to.
Persons at a distance sending us the names of four solvent subscribers, will be entitled to a fifth copy gratis. No communication inserted unless accompanied by the name of the author.
Office on Main street, next door to the old Jackson Hotel.

THE POST.

ATHENS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1854.

IMPORTANT DESPATCHES RELATIVE TO CUBA.
—The New York Times, has a despatch from Washington which states that Mr. Daniel E. Sickles undoubtedly brought important despatches from Messrs. Buchanan, Mason, and Soule, relative to Cuba, but the particulars have not yet transpired. All the energies of the Administration, from this time forward, will be applied to acquire Cuba.—Mr. Marcy is strong in favor of it.

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE.—The idea of a ship canal, through or near the Isthmus of Panama, is now relinquished both by Europeans and by American capitalists. We have already one railroad nearly completed, undertaken and faithfully continued with the aid of New York capital, for the purpose of facilitating travel between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The Panama Railroad Company have accomplished a great work—one that will be, for a century at least, regarded as a monument of American enterprise.

A WORD TO CORRESPONDENTS.—We are always happy to receive communications from intelligent men (and women too)—when they have anything to say. But don't write merely for the sake of writing; and above all don't presume to use our gridstone for the purposes of sharpening your own axes. And, finally, don't indulge the popular delusion that an editor is ever at a loss for "something to fill up his columns."

HEAVY SENTENCE AGAINST A LIQUOR DEALER.—A despatch from Cambridge, Mass., says:
The case of Porter, which has been on hand for some time, has been concluded. He was charged with violating the Liquor Law. The sentence against him is that he pay a fine of three hundred and fifty dollars, and be imprisoned for four years.
The accused has appealed from the decision, which is generally pronounced an unrighteous one.

Although the place has been settled for fifty years, a sermon had never been preached till last Sunday week, on Williams river, in Nicholas county, Virginia. Rev. S. Black, a Southern Methodist divine, had the honor of preaching the first sermon. The neighborhood is said to be remarkable for its good order, sobriety and morality.

PECULIAR INSTITUTIONS.—Some of our N. York contemporaries are very much exercised in their minds about Southern institutions. Here is one of them described by the Sunday Atlas:

A lady friend of ours, in making calls upon the fashionable millinery establishments of Broadway, after making her purchases at one of them, was politely invited to a back room, where she was invited to take a glass of wine. We did not ask her whether she refused or not, but she informed us that the department seemed devoted exclusively to the purpose of treating their customers. This is another step in the march of civilization. We poor male bipeds will have to keep a sharp look out for wives and daughters, lest they be induced, while in a state of semi-intoxication, to spend more money than the law allows. Tipping is getting to be a fashionable vice among the ladies, and there are already several splendid saloons in Broadway, which they visit exclusively for the purpose, unattended by their lords.

Where is Greely and Rev. Mr. Tucker, "the temperance lecturer," while these evils are springing up in their very midst?

Mr. Greeley, of the New York Tribune, who has recently turned farmer, and assumed to be a savior in everything relating to that service, seems to be as unlucky in poultry as in politics. Having recently bought a dozen "genuine Shanghai" eggs, for which he paid \$6, he put them under a hen, and in due time they all came out—snapping turtles! We are afraid his political chickens will turn out in the same way in 1856.

In Philadelphia some fifteen Roman Catholic teachers in the public schools have been removed by the newly elected School Directors. Much feeling is manifested by the friends of the proscribed, and their removal will probably widen the breach between the Catholics and other sects.

They are fortifying San Francisco harbor at a cost of two millions. The fortifications are to consist of two lines of batteries.

KILLED BY A SNAKE.—Late California papers tell us that a miner, named George Thompson, was sleeping one night in his cabin on the North Fork of the American river, when he was awakened by a sharp pain in his arm. He rose, and lighting a candle, looked into his bed, and found there a rattlesnake. He died next day from the effects of the bite of the snake.

We never knew a man that observed politeness to ladies who was not happy, contented, cleverish, and all that. Hence, if you wish to be on the right side of yourself and other folks in the calico, just do the polite.

The Supreme Court of New York has adopted a rule providing that a lawyer examining a witness, shall stand up.

FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW YORK, August 16.

The British mail steamship America, with Liverpool dates to the 5th of August, has arrived at Halifax, N. S.

London Money Market.—Consols are quoted at 92½.

The Bank of England has reduced the rate of interest to 5 per cent.

The allied fleet had gone to reconnoitre the coast of the Crimea.

One hundred thousand French and English would immediately enter the Crimea, and take possession of the heights above Sebastopol.

The defeat of the Turks in Asia, is confirmed.

The allied fleet was off Aland.

The Czar, the Arch Duke and Arch Duchess of Constantinople, narrowly escaped being captured by an English steamer.

Gen. D'Hilliers, with the French army, has joined the allied fleet of the Aland Islands.

The Russians attacked the French and Turkish camp of Giurgevo, and were defeated with a loss of two thousand killed, and five hundred taken prisoners.

The Russians retreated by forced marches.

The evacuation of Wallachia is completed.

On the 7th July, the Russians were concentrating their forces, and preparing Bucharest for a brilliant reception of Omer Pasha.

The Austrian troops had been ordered to advance from Pesth to Gallacia. The total Austrian force is 325,000. The frontiers had not yet been crossed, but the preparations for hostilities being made were of a colossal character.

The cholera was raging among the British army, and at Constantinople.

Spain is tranquil. The Queen has accepted Espartero's plan of Government. Espartero has been appointed President of the Privy Council, and O'Donnell Minister of War.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.—The appropriations for the service of the Post Office Department, for the year ending 30th of June next, out of the monies in the Treasury, arising from the revenues of said Department are as follows:

Transportation of mails,	\$5,275,000
Compensation to Postmasters,	2,000,000
Ship, steamboat and way letters,	25,000
Office furniture in the Post Offices,	8,000
Advertising,	85,000
Wrapping paper,	55,000
Mail bags,	65,000
Blanks,	65,000
Mail locks, keys and stamps,	36,000
Mail depredations and special agents,	60,000
Postmaster's Clerks,	560,000
Postage stamps and stamped envelopes,	55,000
Miscellaneous,	120,000
Compilation of Post routes,	1,000
Patent of the clamsell padlock (contingent),	5,000
Total,	\$8,394,000

And an appropriation from the general Treasury of not exceeding \$2,344,464, to supply any deficiency in the Post Office revenue to meet the above. The Postmaster General is directed to continue mail service between Charleston and Havana, as is now done in the other ten months of the year. He is also directed to establish a mail on the Mississippi river, from Cairo to New Orleans, and from Keokuk, Iowa, to Galena, Illinois.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.—The Portland (Me.) Argus says, as one of the brakemen on the Tuesday evening train of cars from Portsmouth to this city was "breaking up," the wheel which governs the brake broke, and precipitated him between the cars to the ground; about one-half the train passed over him, but wonderful as it may appear, he was not injured in the least.

The English consul at Jerusalem complains that an acquisitive Yankee named Jones—John Jones, probably—has been clipping off the "Holy Sepulchre" and the "Tomb of the Kings," and selling the fragments to travelers at outrageously high prices. We shouldn't wonder.

A FEARFUL VOYAGE.—An exchange paper says:—"We learn from Col. Stevens, of Minneapolis, that Saturday night, a man named Hickey, undertook to cross the Mississippi above the falls of St. Anthony, in a skiff. Being unacquainted with the channel, and bewildered by the darkness, his boat was drawn into the swift current above the falls, where all his efforts to extricate himself proved unavailing, and he was forced to take the frightful plunge into the waters below. Strange as it may seem, he was neither killed or drowned, but by some means, which we did not learn, succeeded in regaining the shore almost entirely unharmed. This is, we believe, the first time that anybody has been known to go over the falls and escape with life. Since the days of Ambrose Bierce the descent has been regarded as certain death, and Mr. Hickey may certainly congratulate himself for having done "some things" with more success than Sam Patch did "others."

A CONSCIOUS PROOF.—A person who resided for some time on the coast of Africa, was asked if he thought it possible to civilize the natives. "As a proof of the possibility of it," said he, "I have known some negroes that thought as little of a lie or an oath as a European."

AN EDITOR DROWNED.—The Elkton (Ky.) Whig of the 11th has the following strange announcement:
His friends and the public generally will be gratified to learn that among the passengers who were drowned on the Cape May, which sunk in the Ohio on Monday last, was the editor of the Hopkinsville Press. Some three or four others were also drowned.

THE KNOW-NOTHINGS.—The Norfolk Era says there are 347 organized lodges of this party in the State of Virginia. The Finestale Whig contains a notice of a society just organized in that place.

RIOT AT ST. LOUIS.

The St. Louis Intelligencer gives a detailed account of a fatal riot in that city on the evening of the 8th inst., originating in a quarrel at or near the Fifth Ward poll, in which an Irishman stabbed an American. The Intelligencer says:

Pistols were freely used, stones flew in every direction. The drinking houses on Morgan and Green streets and Washington avenue, and on the whole front of the Levee, from Cherry street to below Locust, were more or less injured. In the whole block on Morgan street between Main and the Levee, there is not, on either side, a drinking house, as far as it is capable of destruction, and in many instances, the houses are riddled and the furniture broke to atoms.

Joseph Arnot or Arnold, a Frenchman, working on the canal boat Burlington, and just arrived from Chicago, killed. He was not in the affray, and was shot down almost immediately on leaving the boat to see what was going on.

Jackson Fowler, mate, shot in the side. James Russell, pilot, shot in the arm. A man, whose name we did not learn, received a stab in the back, under the left arm, the point of the weapon coming out of the left breast.

Wounded men were constantly borne up from the levee to Broadway, during the time of the fight, and such terror reigned in the neighborhood that the stores on Broadway and on Fourth for some distance down, were closed, and remained closed during the afternoon and evening.

As nearly as we can learn, three men are already dead from the effects of wounds received in the riot, and two are not expected to survive.

At a rough estimate there are not less than fifty or sixty houses, chiefly Irish dwellings of the lowest order, badly damaged, and their contents destroyed. To estimate the loss we are unable, but should guess it not much short of \$50,000. All this, besides the murder and maiming, was the work of but a few hours. The police force was entirely insufficient, and for nearly three hours the excited multitude had full sway. After the appearance of the military comparative order was restored, but up to the hour of going to press this morning, there were small squads moving here and there, but apparently without ability to do further mischief.

KNOW NOTHINGS AMONG THE OHIO DEMOCRATS.—Cincinnati, August 13.—The Democratic Convention of Hamilton county met at Carthage yesterday for the purpose of nominating candidates for county officers and Congress. The committee on Resolutions reported the Baltimore platform.

As soon as the afternoon proceedings commenced, great excitement prevailed. The "Know Nothing" question was introduced, and the organization denounced. Charley Reemelin, one of the delegates, said that it was inconsistent to denounce this organization while the Democrats had a secret organization, referring to the Miami Tribe, of which United States Senators were members, and George E. Pugh, chief. The lie was given to this assertion, and Reemelin was attacked, and finally fled, after which the Convention broke up in a row, without nominating or passing a resolution.

A NEW SOCIETY.—The Augusta Constitutionalist states that during the past week there has been organized in that city an association, under the mysterious appellation of "Number 96." Their first meeting was held on Friday evening, and was numerously attended, and many gentlemen were duly initiated as members. What the objects of the association are, we are, of course, unable to state, but various and contradictory rumors are afloat in reference to them. It is asserted by some, that they are a branch of the "Know-Nothing," and by others, that they totally oppose the principles of that body. We have heard it hinted, that they are disciples of the modern doctrines of spiritualism, and that they have organized themselves for the purpose of promoting the interests of the so-called "Spiritual Rappers."

We have been shown the Regalia of the Grand Master, and the badge of the members. The former is simple, but rich, and has on it certain devices which we suppose are indicative of the purposes of the order. The latter consists simply of the figure "96." Considerable curiosity is manifested on the part of "outsiders" to ascertain the principles of the society.

BULL IS BEAR.—A great bull and bear fight occurred on the 4th ult. at Iowa Hill.—A fearful scene occurred. The bull was wild, and the bear, a grizzly of large size, was caught a few weeks previously. The instant the animals beheld each other they made a spring, the bear raising himself to strike, and the bull lowering his head for a plunge. The contest was tremendous, and in about twenty minutes the bull, with one ear bitten off, his nose torn, and neck severely mangled, laid his ferocious adversary completely dead in the center of the arena. The owner of the bull offers to let him fight any bear not exceeding him in weight, that can be procured, for a wager of any sum between \$1,000 and \$5,000.

WASHINGTON, August 11.

Mr. Burt has not accepted the Governorship of Nebraska. Should he not accept, it is probable Gideon Westcott, brother of the Ex-Senator, or Mr. McDonald, of Maine, will be offered the position.

Efforts are making to remove Mr. John Wilson, Commissioner of the General Land office. Judge Douglass is said to be after him with a "sharp stick." The charge against him is that he is an American or "Know-Nothing."

Strenuous efforts are making by the Administration to acquire Cuba.

The prospectus of the new "Know-Nothing" paper, to be called the American Organ, will be issued on Tuesday next. It will have a large capital to back it. Many subscriptions are already obtained. It is to be the National Organ of the new American party.

The Boston Atlas says there was a severe frost at East Montpelier, N. H., on Tuesday night. Rather cool for dog days.

HARD UP.

There is much plain, sober truth and food for reflection in the following article which we clip from the New York Tribune. As a nation it is evident to all we have been living too fast. We must come back to the true path, or suffer the consequences. There is no law of nature more fixed and stubborn than that retribution is sure to follow in the wake of extravagance. Spend, spend, and act, before it is too late!

"Yes, it is the sober, prosaic, literal truth, that we are nearly all of us hard up. We either owe money, and don't know where to get it, or are subject to 'calls' for installments on unpaid Railroad or other subscriptions, or are doing a heavy business which requires large disbursements weekly or monthly and brings in no corresponding returns. Many of us are shining from day to day, and find the work grows harder and harder, though we live in constant hope, with Mowbray, that 'something will turn up.'"

Meantime property, unless it can be eaten and drunk immediately, is very hard to turn into cash, while borrowing is well nigh impossible. The banks cannot advance the pressure. There are doubtless some among them that are too timid, while others are extended more widely than they should be; but taken as a body they have done and are doing about as well as they could or can. They have not, but the great mass of their customers have eaten and drunk and worn too many costly luxuries, and built too many grand houses. Money is very hard to get, simply because a commodity which we have promised to pay for more of it than we have or can readily procure. The rare wines we have drunk, the costly silks we have worn, the gems and jewels we have bought, the iron we have laid down or used up for some years past—nearly all imported and much of it bought on credit—now rise up in judgment against us. We are like the fast young grown older, and suffering from gout, dyspepsia, and other maladies which result from hard living, who grumbles that he should be afflicted now, since he has abandoned his evil habits, when he had never a twinge while he was absorbed in them. But the avenging bolt falls when it will, and doubtless at the very best time.

No palliative, no nostrum, will relieve us. We can only recover by desisting from the wrong and returning to the right. We must live in our old houses or build more frugally than of late, lay fewer and cheaper new dresses, drink more pure water and less costly liquors, commence no more Railroads for future subscriptions of stock or sales of bonds to take out the cost of their construction—in short, we must live in still greater economy. We must lay out fewer stores and clear up our farms, sow more acres to grain and edible roots, while we spend fewer thousands on stage dinners and race-horses; undergo fewer ten dollar balls and five dollar dinners, and not be ashamed to be seen wheeling a barrow or carrying a package. The change will be trying for many, especially for wives and daughters reared in indolent luxury, whom the bankruptcy and consequent death or flight of husbands and fathers will leave suddenly destitute; yet, since we were all intended to do something for a living, and not to live uselessly on the labor of others, it will be best in the long run even for them. Many a noble character has been developed by adversity which would have remained ununleashed and unsuspected had the possessors been dandied through life in the lap of prosperity; and the wise who in poverty and obscurity train her orphans to lives of industry, frugality and usefulness, is pursuing a nobler and holier career than if leading them giddily through the mazes of fashion amid the snares of wealth and pleasure.

We shall pass through the existing pressure, and be the better for it in the end. Many of us will be weaned by it from the ways and means of idleness and extravagance, and we shall be able to do more for our country, where a man may sit down to his dinner without feeling in his pocket to be sure he has the wherewithal to pay for it, and sleep through the night untroubled by visions of notes that must be paid to-morrow, or he is ruined. From the purgatory of shining and the nightmare of bankruptcy, this pressure will liberate many of us forever. There are city lots now at a very low price, and broad country, where a man may sit down to his dinner without feeling in his pocket to be sure he has the wherewithal to pay for it, and sleep through the night untroubled by visions of notes that must be paid to-morrow, or he is ruined. From the purgatory of shining and the nightmare of bankruptcy, this pressure will liberate many of us forever. 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